

'Battered wives'

ALBUM ENRAGES FEMINISTS

by Andrew Porter

Shouting slogans like "let's boycott 2000+" Montreal feminist groups demonstrated yesterday for the second time in two weeks against a local record store's promotion of an album entitled "Battered Wives".

The cover of the album has been the subject of heavy criticism due to its portrayal of a young seductress picking up four men and then singlehandedly assaulting them both physically and sexually.

The Mansfield St. record store has been promoting the album for over two weeks and according to manager Marc Demouy the added publicity surrounding the controversial album has boosted sales in the Montreal area.

Montreal feminist groups claim the punk rock album exploits women as being nothing but beautiful objects while neglecting the lives of terror that beaten and raped women lead.

A spokesperson at the demonstration who requested anonymity stated that "the album ridicules a sad reality ever present in modern day society."

Though 2000+ had received menacing phone calls threatening violent reprisals if the album was not removed, the demonstration proceeded peacefully.

Demouy defended his display explaining that he knew the record's producer and was sure that the album had not been conceived with ill thoughts in mind. He went on to say, "the woman's organization has never been willing to discuss the display with us and if they were willing to discuss their views more sensibly on a direct level we could be exchanging ideas." According to Demouy even the non-violent phone calls he received were baleful and demanding.

In a pamphlet issued to passers-by the women's group called the display "an example of the commercial exploitation of the oppression of women." They further denounced the violent nature of the display claiming it promoted the acceptance of wife-beating as a normal occurrence.

Manager Demouy concluded that his obligation was not "to be a censor but just a vendor of records."

Kendall Loughheed



Montreal's active feminist movement staged yet another protest yesterday. For the second time in two weeks activists picketed a downtown record store in protest of a newly released album called "Battered Wives".

MCM starts nominations

by Rick Boychuk

The Montreal Citizen's Movement (MCM) began their selection of candidates for the November municipal elections with nominating conventions in the NDG and St. Louis ridings last night.

The St. Louis riding, which includes McGill campus and the student ghetto, is an MCM stronghold where the party has incumbents in all three of the district's seats. A redistribution of electoral ridings has increased the St. Louis riding to four councillor positions, only one of which was being contested. Jean Roy, the MCM district incumbent, defeated two party activists, Pierre Gellinas and Christian Plessis-Belair, in the first ballot. Gellinas, a UQAM law student, and Plessis-Belair, U of Montreal political science graduate, both urged a further democratization of the MCM, considered the most democratically-structured party in municipal politics.

John Gardiner, the only other candidate to have his seat contested, was nominated by acclamation when his opponent was disqualified for failing to procure the necessary five signatures on his candidacy declaration. The two unopposed nominations went to Phydime Tremblay, at present an MCM city councillor, and Marc Raboy, a St. Louis du Parc community organizer.

The St. Louis riding, one of the poorest in the city with a tenancy ratio of 95 per cent, according to Plessis-Belair, embraces an area that runs from the waterfront on the south, Lafontaine Park on the east, Rachel Street on the north and Peel Street to the west. The neighbourhoods of St. Louis are shown by MCM housing studies as areas filled with condemned housing and bereft

of parks. The MCM sees the problem as a lack of resident input into development planning, in response to which they advocate the encouragement of "district economies", a policy that includes co-operative housing efforts and campaigns to enhance district life.

The MCM St. Louis Riding Association militants drew up a crowd of about 150 people to the nominating convention, a large turnout by MCM standards. The predominantly youthful gathering actively participated in pre-balloting discussion concerning procedural and policy questions. The MCM places a great deal of emphasis upon the necessity of input from the rank and file, claimed Gellinas, the defeated candidate, in an interview with the Daily. The theme of Gellinas' nomination speech was the need for a "mobilization at the base" to draw more residents into the activities of the party.

Louis-André Cadieux, MCM Vice-president, present to field questions from the press, suggested the MCM campaign would focus on two major issues: housing and democracy in the City of Montreal. Cadieux described Mayor Drapeau's method of candidate selection as the antithesis of the MCM procedure and the most important area in which they sought reform. Drapeau, claimed Cadieux, paraphrasing a recent statement of the Mayor's, "is like a coach with his hockey team: if he finds he needs a left-winger to beat us then he picks a left-winger."

Fertility Conference:

Keep popping pills

by Dee Horne

According to Dr. Diczfalusy, a member of the Swedish Medical Research Council, new methods of contraception will not be available to the public before 1994. Diczfalusy is one of many doctors who participated in a two-day medical symposium held in Montreal this week. The objective of the conference was to reappraise the benefits and risks of existing methods of birth control.

Doctors agreed that the role of the modern medical profession is to familiarize the consumer not only with the facts about current methods of birth control but also with considerations that are still in the speculative stage. Physicians and clinicians must take time to acquaint themselves with their patients' personal needs and past medical histories in order to assist in family planning. As doctors must exercise their own judgement when evaluating scientific literature and statistics, so must the

patient. As one doctor remarked, "Too often the patient's choice is the physician's choice." The decision must be the consumer's as the consumer, not the physician, will experience the consequences of the choice of birth control.

The panel of doctors at Wednesday's press conference dealt mainly with questions about oral contraceptives. The doctors emphasized that there were three essential risks to be considered when taking an oral contraceptive; smoking, age and pregnancy. Women who are over thirty-four and/or chronic smokers are more susceptible to cardiovascular accidents and other complications. The doctors also stressed the need for the consumer to be aware of the psychological, sociological and religious problems that may arise in the event of an unwanted pregnancy.

Barbara Law, chairperson of the National Association of Family Planning Doctors, London, claimed that the new low-dose, oral contraceptives

are just as effective as the initial pill which contained five times the quantity of estrogen.

"The new low-dose contraceptives have less than 50 mcg of estrogen—some as low as 30 mcg—down from the original 150 mcg." According to Law, "women seem to complain less and have fewer side effects." Law called norgestrel, a new synthetic steroid, a "landmark in contraceptive history." Norgestrel combined with 30 mcg of estrogen is more effective than progesterone alone. The chief advantage of this combination is that it reduces some side effects.

The panel's prevalent attitude was that the risks encountered with contraceptives are often exaggerated by the media and other misinformed sources. One doctor criticized the not uncommon practice of taking a break from the pill to ensure proper ovulation, saying it was bad medical advice.

Oral contraceptives when used as prescribed, the panel concluded, are a safe and highly effective means of fertility control.

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Student Organization requires girl to work afternoons in office. Must be quick typist. Call 842-6616 for further information.

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ANEQ plunges into differential fee fray

By Cathy Smith of the Loyola News

Students from eight member associations of L'Association Nationale des Etudiants de Quebec (ANEQ) met this week to discuss ways they can effectively fight government imposed differential fees.

The meeting, held at Université de Montréal, was an informal gathering which served as an information session and discussion forum for the various University and CEGEP student governments.

Differential fees were introduced in Quebec this September. Foreign students must now pay \$1000 more than Canadian citizens or landed immigrants to attend University and \$750 to enroll in a CEGEP. Another consideration is law C-24, an Immigration law restricting international students further.

Under the government regulations, a student will not have to pay differential fees if s/he has taken at least one semester at a Canadian school, prior to September 1978. Students may only take a maximum of 12 credits in the summer session, therefore they must have been a full time student from at least January to qualify for exemption.

François Couture, Secretary General of ANEQ, pointed out there were very few foreign students at the meeting. He suggested students should get together to fight differential fees, since isolated attacks would be ineffective.

Strategies for protest were discussed, ranging from sit-ins to demonstrations in the

streets. All students agreed information booths should be set up in their Universities to ensure that everyone is well informed.

A committee of students from McGill and Sir George have been fighting differential fees since they were first suggested last Spring. McGill student Gillian Taylor and Sir George student Dolores Chew are members of the Committee to Fight Against Differential Fees. They have published a pamphlet explaining their position and urging student action against the government proposals.

Taylor said her group would like to join ANEQ in a protest against differential fees.

"We have set up information tables at McGill and Sir George and have had good response", said Taylor. The committee has been working since mid March to co-ordinate students to protest the issue.

"It should be pretty easy to get people involved," said Taylor.

Chew said many foreign students do not know they are paying more than Canadian students until they are in Canada. A foreign student from CEGEP St. Hyacinthe said he was not given any information regarding differentials from his embassy prior to his arrival in Canada. International Students at CEGEP St. Hyacinthe pay \$350 per semester.

Alain Lajoie, LSA Co-President, suggested a program of action which begins with information, through letters to newspapers, pam-

phlets, and booths; secondly, regroupment of students through ANEQ's standing petition and finally definite action. The petition calls for free education for everyone, including foreign students.

A student from L'Université de Quebec à Montréal (UQAM) said he would like to see a demonstration in the streets to show their dissatisfaction.

A motion was passed to recommend to the Central Council of ANEQ to hold a demonstration in early November of this year against differential fees.

Paul Rillstone, Day Students' Association (DSA) External

Vice-President, feels a demonstration is "ridiculous to plan now". He thinks it should be a last resort.

"The important thing is to reorganize on a Quebec level," said Rillstone.

Lajoie is hoping students will be concerned enough to take action.

"The future depends a lot on people's social consciousness.

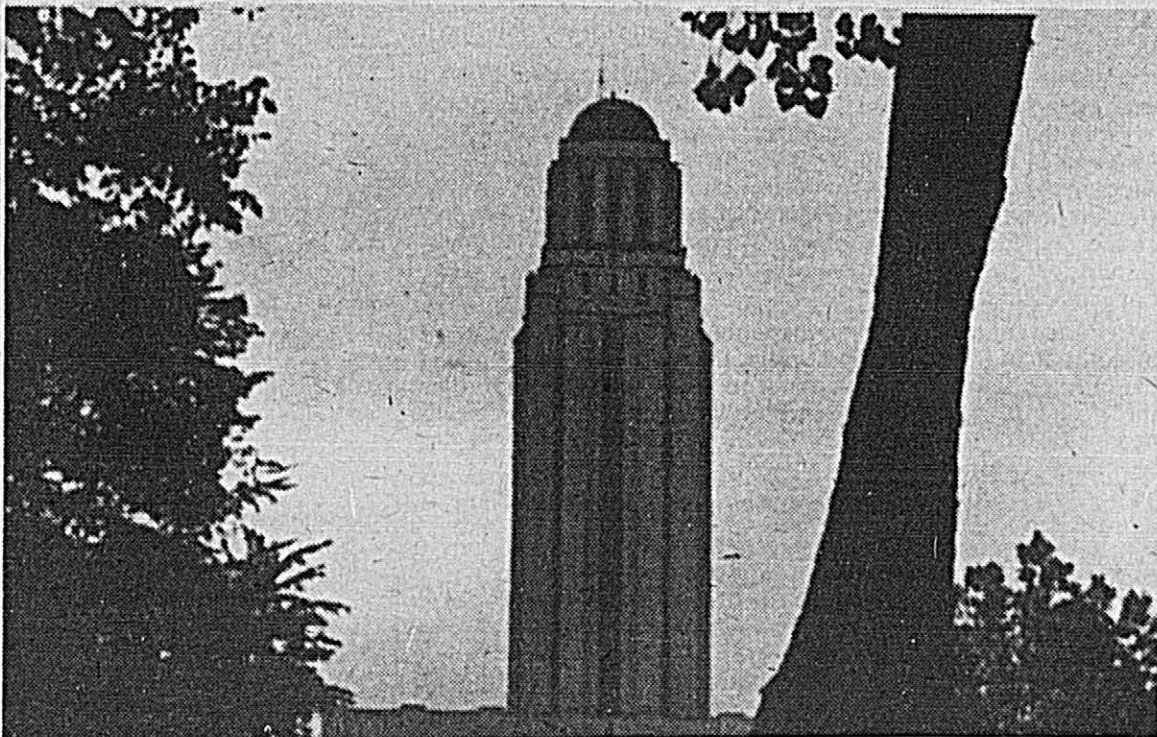
The foreign student situation varies greatly from school to school. At Loyola there are, according to Lajoie, approximately 12 to 15 percent foreign students while at

CEGEP St. Jean there are none, because of their rural location. Economically it (differential fees) hits very few students but morally and intellectually and mentally it hits all students. It is also a test against innate racism."

Lajoie said students may see this as a cause worth fighting.

"It is our peace, our ban the

Norman Lapointe, a member of the student government at L'Université de Montréal, said that university is not obliged to apply the measures but will receive \$1,000 less per student from the Provincial government if they do not collect the fees.



At a meeting at L'université de Montréal, ANEQ representatives hammered out a position on differential fees.

Herschorn's lips sealed

by Pete Feldmann

Although the new Dean of Student Services is planning improvements to his department, he is not able to discuss them fully. Michael Herschorn,

who became dean on June 1, feels that revealing his plans at this time would make them harder to implement. However, most of these changes will be relatively minor, with the

purpose of "fine tuning" the system.

Herschorn stated that one of the major developments will be the consolidation of all Student Services offices into one building sometime at the beginning of 1979. The new offices will be in the Good Council Hall at 3637 Peel Street. The move was to have been completed by this fall, but has been delayed twice.

The dean hopes that this consolidation will make the services more convenient for the students. Currently, Student Services, including athletics, chaplaincy and counselling are spread out over the campus.

The Student Services dean's main duties are to help students with non-academic problems, but are available as a last resort for academic matters. He is also responsible for making up the budgets of all the student services and is the senior disciplinary officer.



Dean of Student Services Michael Herschorn has ideas for improving the running of Student Services. Unfortunately, he can't reveal them at this time, for fear it would hurt the negotiating processes yet to be carried out.

A.E. Neuman Essay Prize

For the best original paper precisely describing a workable model of a positive feedback power source capable of driving simple mechanical devices through a mechanical or electrical interface. Specifications require that overall system output be of the form $(X + N)$ where X represents gross system input excluding control modules, and N is a real, positive value. Winner to receive 6 free months as a McGill Daily staffer. Papers must be submitted before Nov. 1/78 to:

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Comment

Mandarins gone sour

The necessity of Senate's interference in the running of the Students' Society in 1975 is concrete proof that a degree of professional input is required to protect students' fees.

Assisted by only two professionals, a building manager and a comptroller, the Yearwood executive of 1975 managed to squander a large portion of the Society's money. Building manager David Albins resigned because the executive refused to rely on his expertise for which they were paying him well. Then VP Internal Robert Amato rejected Albins' estimate for work to be done to Radio McGill and hired a more expensive contractor, without consulting McGill Physical Plant for a free estimate. Amato got the job done for \$11,000 while Albins maintained the work should cost only \$7,000. The project was never finished, due to last minute changes in the executive's plans for the building.

Later in the year, comptroller Tom Cross resigned when the executive fired his assistant for incompetence.

From the fall of 1976 to the next spring, McGill students were involved in a debate led by the Committee to Restructure the Students' Society. Two proposals, the Majority and the Minority Reports, emerged from the months of discussion, and 12 per cent of the campus turned out in March 1977 to vote in the Majority Report. Senate gave its approval and the McGill Students' Society had a new constitution.

In order to avoid the mismanagement that had caused the dissolution of the Students' Society, the Majority Report called for the hiring of an executive director to watch over and co-ordinate the affairs of the Society. A comptroller was hired as an obvious necessity.

Surely the Students' Society, with its new professionals, now had the expertise to prevent the waste of funds that the students of 1975-76 experienced.

Wednesday night's Council meeting shows this is not so.

The JMC-approved overall budget for 1978-79 was presented to the Council for approval. To their credit, the 25 member governing body refused to pass the document. Of the \$360,000 projected revenue, \$170,000 had been earmarked by the JMC for the administration of the Students' Society. Of that figure, \$107,000 was allocated for salaries for six people—the "Big Three"—the executive director, the comptroller, and the programme director—and for three secretaries. StudSoc also employs a Building Manager, a Food and Beverage Manager, a Food Production Manager, and is toying with the idea of hiring a Tabagie Manager.

While functional groups were instructed to draw up this year's budgets with a 10 per cent decrease in mind, the administrative budget of StudSoc grew.

The Students' Society bureaucracy is now becoming too unwieldy. Instead of remaining an auxiliary branch of student government, it has become a separate entity, feeding off students' fees.

What is needed is a re-examination of the job descriptions of the "Big three" and of the other administrators, to see if this plethora of posts is really necessary.

The functional groups all tightened their belts this year. Now let's see StudSoc do the same.

Ellen McKeough

The McGill Daily

Canada's Only Students' Daily

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Letters

NUS ain't us

To the Daily:

Congratulations on the McGill Student Handbook. On the whole it was an excellent source of information, especially for someone new in Montreal but I am afraid I must take issue with the article on the National Union of Students (NUS) and l'Association Nationale des Etudiants du Québec (ANEQ). Why would anyone want to see McGill get tied up with another student political organization? Those organizations are really nothing but trouble.

I have just arrived at McGill from the University of Western Ontario where NUS has been creating headaches for the past while. The leftist rhetoric spouted by NUS is about ten years out of date and alienating to the majority of students.

Of course I can't speak about ANEQ having just arrived in Quebec but if it is anything like NUS my advice is stay away. Students at Western voted against paying the extra fees required by members despite the fact that student leaders recommended joining NUS. Apparently the students made the right choice because since then NUS has been accused of financial mismanagement.

All this leads me to my final point. How can students expect a financially unsound group that seems to think this is still the sixties to provide an ef-

fective student lobby? The answer of course is that they can't. Stay out of NUS and be careful about ANEQ. They are probably not worth it financially or morally.

Susan Fraser-Wright
Arts U-2

Prelude to Armageddon?

To the Daily:

Regarding the problem of nuclear waste, and its unfathomable and incalculable dangers, I make these points:

1. The whole nuclear process essentially produces and manufactures poison—nuclear poison. Any energy produced in this violent process is in the long run, secondary and incidental.

2. Without safe neutralization or disposal (not storage) of nuclear waste, it is crystal clear that a halt should be called to any new nuclear facilities, except scientific ones. This first step is essential to regaining a sane sense of perspective and direction, both here and abroad. A second step should be a ban on nuclear exports, now in the billions of dollars. For the nuclear industry to poison our own land is tragic enough. To poison the planet is unthinkable. Another step should be a ban on the planned importation of Europe's nuclear waste to the US, to be stored here. Further steps will have to include the shutting down, decon-

tamination and dismantling of all nuclear facilities, except scientific ones.

3. But for the present, for today, some immediate and practical legal action should be possible. A beginning would be to require public utilities to include, in the operating costs of their nuclear plants, the future expense of cleaning up their waste. Very little such provision is being made today. Apparently they expect Washington to foot that bill, as it had before.

4. If nuclear power must go, how are we to replace it? Perfect power, in endless abundance, already exists all around us. It is the development of this new power that will prove to be the real and lasting solution to both the energy and pollution problems.

We have no need of nuclear reactors here on Earth. Nature has already provided this planet with its own reactor. Far away in outer space, the enormous, cosmic machinery works perfectly, providing power without end; safely sent, completely clean, harmoniously mad. In this, our blue planet is blessed beyond belief. Our solar situation, at just the right distance from the sun, provides this bounty for fortunate man to take. Can man ever hope to duplicate, even in some small part, one millionth of what nature has already provided?

George T. Chalden
Los Angeles, Ca.

Around Campus

Curlers rock on

This year students on campus will enjoy a unique opportunity to learn and participate in Canada's favourite winter pastime: curling. This friendly yet often competitive sport is enjoyed by Canadians of all ages. It is the only major sport left where any participant can enter competitions leading to the world championships on an equal footing with all players.

Like other physically demanding sports, curling is best played by those brawny, fit people in the flower of their youth. Unlike others it can be carried on into later life with competitions amongst players of the same ages. In other words, it's a great game for life that can suit all your moods—from friendly mixed action to the cut throat play of the masters.

We students are fortunate in that our university's athletics department offers us two programs in curling. The first is the well-organized McGill Curling Club which is open to all curlers wishing to associate with other curlers on campus. They meet on Saturday afternoons at a downtown rink for some informal play followed by a wild happy hour with free doughnuts and they plan entries to the various bonspiels around town. Membership is \$15 and the organizational meeting will be held in early October.

The second program, sponsored by the Instructional Athletics Department, provides an opportunity for novices to learn the game. They offer seven lessons this fall, and another course in the winter. Students will take their lessons just before the regular Curling Club games are played. After a couple of weeks of instruction they will get a chance to play in some club games to improve their skills. Registration for these courses will be held on September 22 along with the other programs offered by Instructional Athletics.

Curling is a great sport and you owe it to yourself to give it a try. If you have any questions try the Athletics Department at 392-4730.

LAST DAY!

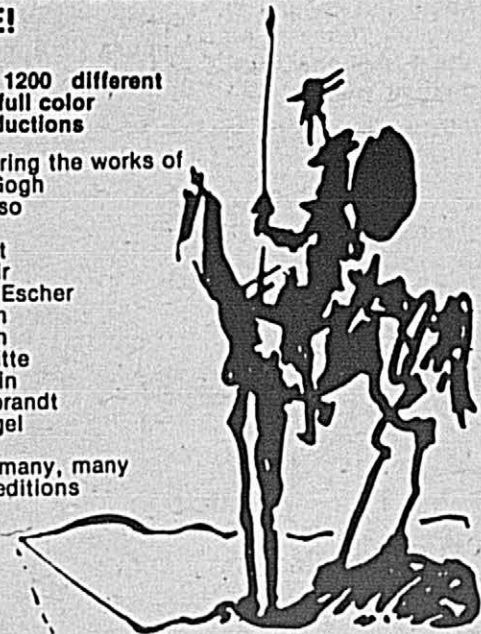
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TIME: 9 am-7 pm.

DATE: Monday to Friday, Sept. 11-15

Today

Pub Night:

Sponsored by the Engineering and the P and OT faculties. Union ballroom, 8 pm. Admission \$1.00.

Old McGill:

Help make history. Photographers, writers, artists, news and sports editors, salespeople, in fact, everyone is invited to take part in the creation of Old McGill '79, the University's yearbook. Come to the meeting in Room 302 of the Student Union at 4 pm.

Anthropology Students Association:

Meeting to be held today at 1 pm in 738 Leacock. Fulfillment and happiness available to all Anthro students: speakers, films, parties, booksale, T-shirts and the Incredible Seminar Project.

Free Film:

Thousands of students climbing Mount Orford at the Montée St. Benoît, surrounded by blazing fall colours. Showing tonight at the Newman Centre, 3484 Peel St., at 7:30 pm.

Friday Night Supper:

Good food and good company every Friday night at 6:30 at the Newman Centre, 3484 Peel St.; all for \$1.50.

McGill Track Club:

Important meeting for all those

Interested in running cross country and/or track at Molson stadium track 6 pm. For more information call Tim, 849-5965.

Fencing:

There will be a fencing club meeting and practice tonight in the fencing room of the gym. All members and those with fencing experience who are interested in joining are invited to attend.

Lambda Chi Alpha:

Is throwing a start-studying dance at 9 pm, 3505 Peel St. Beer 2/\$1.00.

Reunion Night and Freshmen Reception:

Organized by McGill Chinese Students' Society. Performance, Games, Refreshment, Lucky Draw etc. 8 pm. Union Cafeteria. Free admission, all are welcome!

Bienvenue Brunch:

A scrumptious bagel brunch. Find out how Hillel works. Friendly talk, people, info and a full stomach. Sunday Sept. 17, 11 am at 3460 Stanley — call 845-9171.

Library Workshop, Card Catalogue:

There will be a Card Catalogue Workshop today at 1 pm and 3 pm, where we will unravel for you the mysteries of L.C., main entry, Cutter, etc. Each workshop begins at the Information Desk on the Main Floor of the Undergraduate Library.

Oneg Shabbat:

Why is this night different from all other nights? It's our first Oneg, that's why! Join us for a

continued on page 7

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Martlets begin Lacroix era

by Danny Young

The McGill women's basketball program may have received the resurrection it so badly needs with the arrival of Hubert Lacroix, the new coach of the Martlets.

Lacroix comes to McGill with a refreshing enthusiasm after coaching the men's team at CEGEP Breboeuf for seven years. Lacroix has also been involved with the Quebec Basketball Federation for several years, and was assistant coach of the 1977 Quebec Provincial Team.

Lacroix left Breboeuf because he did not feel he was getting the support from the school he needed to make it a high quality team. Bob Comeau of the QBF hooked Lacroix up with McGill Athletics Director

Bob Dubeau, and the rest is history.

Lacroix plans to have the Martlets working hard from the first day of training camp.

"The girls will be running right from the locker room to the court," says the new coach. "This will be the best conditioned team McGill has ever seen."

Running is also the core of Hubert's coaching philosophy.

"We'll be a running team, pressing all the time," Lacroix explains. "We plan to concentrate on a fast breaking offence. The 30 second clock won't influence our game."

"I'm basically a defensive-minded coach. 'A good defence is the best offence' is an old cliché but it really works. We must learn to rebound though. If you can't get a rebound, you

can't get the ball."

The run and shoot offence, popularized by the University of Nevada at Las Vegas, should add new excitement to women's basketball at McGill. However, the style often results in an abundance of mistakes.

"I will ask our followers to be patient with us," says Lacroix. "We will be making a lot of turnovers. Our guards will have trouble bringing the ball up so quickly and getting it to our forwards."

The main problem that Lacroix will face as coach is recruiting new players. Only three Martlets, Laura Russo, Gall Stanworth, and Heather Lord, are returning from last year's squad.

"John Abbott has seven girls from the Quebec Provincial Team graduating this year," Lacroix observes. "If we can create a sound basketball program this year, we have a good chance of luring some of these players to McGill next season."

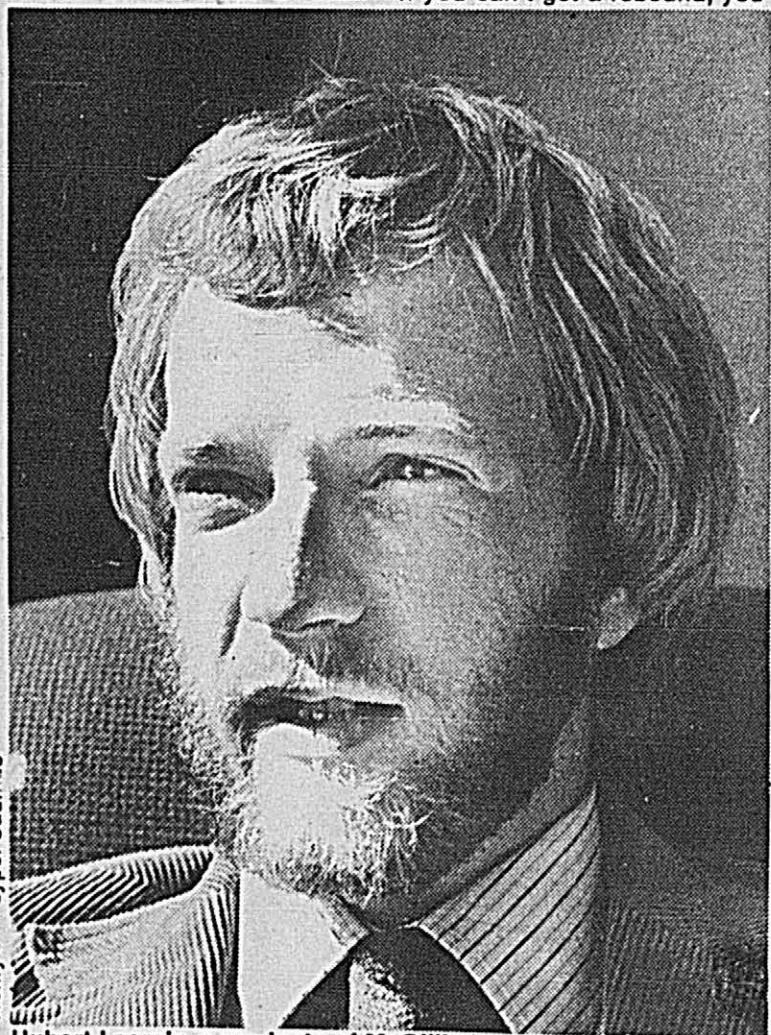
Lacroix is a firm believer that women's basketball should be no different from the men's game.

"They work as hard, and play as aggressively as the men do," Lacroix says. "Our girls will dive for loose balls this year."

Lacroix will be competently aided by assistant coach Coleen Dufresne, a former QUAA star and an Olympian in 1976. Researcher Jan Meyer will also be a valuable asset in the new coach's efforts for the upcoming season.

Lacroix states simply: "We're all working hard for a good basketball program."

When Bob Dubeau first spoke to Lacroix about the coaching position, he told him that he wanted a coach who would attempt to build the Martlets into a National Champion. Lacroix unhesitatingly replied, "I wouldn't shoot for anything less."



Hubert Lacroix, a graduate of McGill's Law Faculty, brings a new attitude to women's basketball at McGill. "Girls will dive for loose balls."

Skiers plan new season

by John Scott

Are you a skier who has wanted to race but was too shy to do anything about it? Wish you could whiz down the mountain like Ingemar Stenmark or Rosi Mittermayer? Does the sound of head to head competition, skimming over five foot jumps, sound like your kind of fun? If this is so, the McGill Ski Team wants you!

The team is looking for good skiers who have racing ex-

perience or want to start racing.

Last year, the men's team was quite successful in its efforts which culminated with the division championship. The women's team, while not taking first place as they have done in the past, put on a fine showing and finished second.

McGill races against teams from the Université de Montréal, Concordia, Laval, and Bishop's. The season consists of four or five weekend races. Each team puts on its own race.

The team also participates in two Can-Am races which are held at the beginning of the season and towards the end.

To help finance their racing aspirations, the Skiers hold a new and used ski sale each year. This year's sale is scheduled for sometime in November.

The team's first meeting will be held on Monday, September 18th, at 5:15 in room G-20 of the Currie Gym. All interested students are encouraged to attend.

Daily Sports

YMCA holds runners' clinic

by Danny Young

Running for exercise and sport is a booming activity throughout North America. More and more Canadians are jogging every day, discovering its beneficial effects on both the mind and the body.

This Sunday, September 17, the YMCA of N.D.G. AT 4335 Hampton Street will be holding a special program for all people interested in the sport of running.

The day will begin with a 10 kilometer "fun-run". Runners of all ages and levels are invited to run any distance they desire. The running path will be circular so participants can stop at any time without having a long walk back to the Y.

After the run, there will be a resting period. Refreshments will be served and the Y's shower and sauna facilities will be open to all runners.

At 11 am, there will be a running clinic. Five experts will speak on the many aspects of running and will be available to answer any questions.

What is particularly interesting about the experts is that they are all runners. As organizer John Margolis says, "The information will be right

from the horse's mouth."

The first speaker will be Dr. Rothchild, a cardiologist at the Jewish General Hospital who is a marathoner. He will be followed by Dr. Dubow, a well-known orthopedic specialist.

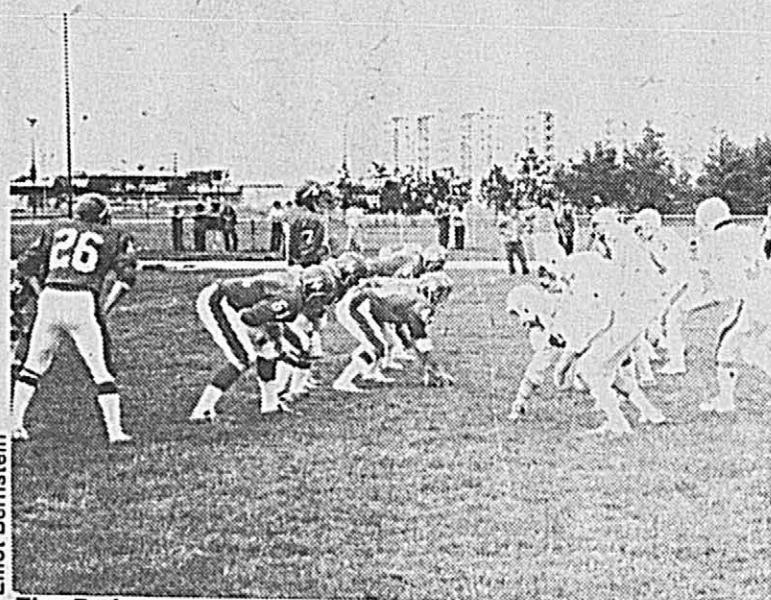
McGill will be represented by Russell Kidger, an exercise physiologist. Mr. Kidger also runs the marathon.

One of Quebec's leading female marathoners, Sylvia Weiner, will discuss running for women. Ms. Weiner began running at the age of 40 and is now 50.

The last speaker will be Mehdi Jaouar, a well-known athlete who ran for Morocco in the Olympics. Jaouar completed a masters degree in Biophysical education at the University of Texas and is particularly knowledgeable in the field of athletic footwear.

The day's activities will be finished by noon, so people can go about their Sunday business.

All in all, it should be an enjoyable and extremely informative morning for runners, and athletes such as skiers and cyclists who want to use running as a means of getting in shape.



The Redmen play their second game of the season tomorrow afternoon at 2 pm against Concordia.

Redmen Clips

The Redmen will be looking for win number two in as many games as they take on the Concordia Stingers tomorrow at 2 pm in the annual Schaughnessy Cup game. The Redmen have considerably more talent than their crosstown rivals. Con U. lost to Ottawa last week 19-1, but played reasonably well.

Fullback Steve Geoghegan said that his knee felt good in practice yesterday and should be able to start in tomorrow's contest.

Defensive back Dave Croasdale, who was selected by the coaches as defensive player of the week, will be McGill's place kicker this season. Croasdale has a very strong leg, and had one kickoff of 65 yards against UQTR which proved to be the longest shot of the weekend throughout the CIAU.

The Phi Delta Theta fraternity is so confident that McGill will win on Saturday that they have planned a post game victory party. Apparently the fraternity has not been in contact with the Philadelphia Phillies' fan club who have had several prematurely planned bashes go down the drain.

Sports Shorts

Ruggers fall to Grads

The McGill Rugby team lost to the McGill Grads in a rugby match last night by the score of 7-6. McGill took a 6-0 halftime lead, but gave up a field goal and a try in the closing minutes to drop the decision.

The Record is scratched

Montreal's newest daily newspaper, the Montreal Record, would be a perfect way of showing journalism students what not to do. The sports section is stacked with poor articles that appear to have been written in Nome, Alaska. Unless you're interested in West Anchorage High School football scores, don't buy a copy.

Vowel names

Did you know that Detroit Tigers' third baseman Aurelio Rodriguez has all five vowels in his first name? The only major leaguer who comes close to that is Yankee pitcher Ed Figueroa who has all five in his last name.

A dozen ribbys

Infielder Enzo Hernandez, who was recently dropped by the Dodgers, is the holder of an incredible major league record. In over 550 trips to the plate during the 1972 campaign, Enzo had only 12 RBIs, an almost impossible achievement. Unfortunately, Enzo must be inactive for five years before he is eligible for the Hall of Fame.

Today...

continued from page 5

homey meal and meet some of the out-of-towners in our fair city. 6 pm, McGill Hillel, 3460 Stanley. Meal \$2.00. Reserve 845-9171.

Caribbean Students' Society Pic-Nic:

Sun. Sept. 17. All interested meet at Union Bldg. at 12:30 pm. We will proceed to the mountain for an afternoon of fun and games. Food and refreshments on sale at reasonable prices. All welcome (especially new students). In case of rain picnic cancelled.

Amateur Radio Meeting:

General meeting today at 5 pm in Union 410. Returning members who did not attend last year's meetings must attend this meeting or else will lose all privileges. New members and visitors are welcome. de: VE2UN DXCC.

Free:

"How to read and study faster". A lecture given by the Institute for Reading Productivity. In

English, Saturday Sept 16 at 10:15 pm. En Français Samedi le 16 sept. a 11h15. 450 Sherbrooke St. East Room 464. To reserve a seat 844-1941.

Greenpeace McGill:

Encourages all members to attend the rally against the sale of uranium to the Philippines. The rally is from 1:30-5:00 pm, Sunday, Sept. 17 at the University Settlement, 3553 St. Urbain. For more information about the rally and Greenpeace McGill come to our table in the union lobby today.

Chilean Struggle:

Saturday, September 16, 7:30 pm, Leacock 26. Speakers from the People's Front of Chile and the Canadian Committee in Support of the Chilean Resistance will be present.

Iran:

All democratic people are invited to attend this important meeting. Sunday, Sept. 17 at 7:30 pm. Leacock Building Room 26. Sponsored by the Federation of Iranian Students in Canada.

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Students' Society APPLICATIONS

The Students' Society hereby announces that applications will now be accepted for representatives on Senate Committees and for the position of Students' Society Ombudsman. Any McGill student is eligible, application forms for the following positions are available at the Students' Society office in the Student Union. Positions are available on the following committees:

Academic Policy	3 representatives, at least one of whom is to be registered in the Faculty of Graduate Studies.
University Admissions	3 representatives
University Bookstore	4 representatives
Coordination of Student Services	12 representatives, (one from each faculty) plus eight student members at large.
Physical Development	3 representatives, at least one of whom is to be registered in the Faculty of Graduate Studies.
Disclosure of Information	3 representatives
Educational Development	2 representatives
Honorary Degrees	3 representatives
Libraries	1 representative
University Museums	2 representatives
University Scholarships	3 representatives
Scheduling and Time-tableing	2 representatives
Student Grievances	2 representatives
Student Records	2 representatives
Review of University Government	3 representatives
Planning Commission	2 representatives
Athletic Study	2 representatives, one to be registered in the Faculty of Graduate Studies.
Students' Society Ombudsman	1 representative

Students who in previous years have served on these committees are urged to re-apply. Applicants may be asked to submit to a brief interview. Students' Society Ombudsman will receive an honorarium.

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2. **Dating & Friendship Skills Workshop.** A supportive group approach to developing skills associated with dating, not a meet-market or introduction service. Interview required, phone for time. 8 sessions, **Thursday, 3:00-5:00, D. Albright.** \$5 fee.
3. **Communication & Sexuality.** Skills in non-defensive communication as they apply to overall aspects of male-female relationships with a focus on the sexual area. Sign up by phone. 6 sessions, **Mondays, 3:30-5:00, A. Price.** \$4 fee.
4. **Anxiety & Overeating.** Discussion of issues for those people whose overeating is related to anxiety. Interview required, phone for time. 4 sessions, **Wednesdays, 12:00-2:00, R. Lloyd and R. Steinberg.** \$2 fee.
5. **Vocational Exploration Group.** Vocational testing, exploration and brainstorming, for persons needing ideas in the choice of a career. Sign up by phone 5 sessions, **Mondays, 2:00-3:30, D. Albright.** \$3 fee.
6. **Study Skills Workshop.** Developing skills in timetable scheduling, summarizing textbooks, answering objective and essay questions, note-taking and other essential study procedures. Sign up by phone. 5 sessions, **Mondays, 12:00-2:00, E. Benjamin.** \$3 fee.
7. **Graduate School Application Information Workshop.** Discussions will include how to select graduate schools, secure references, write curriculum vitae, and complete applications. Sign up by phone. 2 sessions, **Monday, 12:00-2:00 on October 16th and November 27th, R. Steinberg.** \$1 fee.
8. **Gestalt Encounter Group.** Human awareness in an ongoing group utilizing the here and now of personal and social experience. Interview required, phone for time. **Fridays, 2:00-4:00, D. Albright.** \$5 fee.
9. **Parents & Independence.** A discussion group centering on such issues as leaving home, making one's own decisions, finding oneself—values and lifestyle—apart from parents. Sign up by phone. 4 sessions, **Fridays, 1:00-3:00, E. Benjamin.** \$2 fee.
10. **Survival Skills at University.** Discussion group: making contact, budgeting time and money, living away from home, maintaining relationships and making decisions. Sign up by phone. 6 sessions, **Fridays, 10:00-12:00, A. Price.** \$4 fee.
11. **Human Awareness Group.** A guided sensitivity-training group. Participants learn to deal with feelings through exercises and interpersonal feedback. Interview required, phone for time. 8 sessions, **Tuesday, 3:00-5:00, D. Albright.** \$5 fee.
12. **Men, Women & Change.** Discussion group: influence of the media on male and female roles, implications of choosing careers in non-traditional fields, current issues which affect male-female choices. Sign up by phone. 6 sessions, **Wednesdays, 2:30-4:00, A. Price.** \$4 fee.

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